ATHLETIC EDITION

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Prospectus

Athletics at the Normal this year enjoyed a prosperous and successful year. Foot ball came back as the big attraction in the fall and welded the school together in a way that nothing else could have done. The team came through in fair shape. The team was all new—and shortly the hospital list began to swell and the going was hard. Despite the fact that three early season linemen had to be converted into backfield material due to injuries that put the ball carriers on the side lines for good the eleven came along fast the last month of the year and were going strong at the finish.

Next year is looked to as a good season. School does not open until September 25, which means that the squad gets started to work pretty near three weeks late compared with competitors. This will be a handicap but one that is not entirely insurmountable. Of last year's letter men Captain elect and Full Back Hamilton will be on hand with his 170 pounds of brawn to lead the pigskinners. Goforth will be here to hold down one half. Chuck is heavy and fast and made of fight. O. Huffman and McIlrath will be ready to start at ends—at which positions they substituted last fall and won letters. Fishel and Cox, two 180 pound tackles —regulars—will be on hand with Willoughby and Hendy who squared away as guards in '21. There were oodles of scrubs at the end of the season last year who were trampling on the regulars' heels in an effort to get on. Twelve or fifteen good high school prospects are intending to come and with these things should shape up rapidly.

Basket ball prospects are unusually bright. Capt. Brooks is the only man lost of the regulars. Carter and Allen will be on hand to guard again, Chance will circulate at his forward berth and Valentine will again jump for the tip off. Six or eight good men off the squad from last year will fight for places on the five with a flock of good high school men who are coming in.

Track has been dead at the home of the White and Maroon since the war. But next year that sport is to be revived. If the state will not put in a cinder track for us then we are going out and put in a dirt track. A regular system of instruction will be instituted and within a year or two the Southern Normal should be doing pretty well in the spring sport.

Commencement draws nigh, and close on its heels is borne a new horizon which the graduate scans with eager eyes, as he connects, in fancy, the possibilities of tomorrow with the realities of today.

Clouds may appear on the horizon, but ambitions, ideals, hopes, penetrate them and see through to the clear blue that shall overlay the heavens when the clouds shall have passed away.

The sun, rising toward the meridian, casts its evanescent light through space and tells the Spirit of Youth that it, too, will grow clearer, brighter, stronger, as it approaches the high noon of life.

Disappointments will come but after their brief touch the Spirit will be stronger. Difficulties will appear but resourceful Youth will surmount them.

Faith grows into Trust, Hope becomes Surety.

The Challenge is met. Life claims its own.

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1923

October 20: Charleston at Charleston.
October 27: Cape Girardeau at Cap.
November 4: Shurtleff at Alton.
November 10: Cape Girardeau at Carbondale.
November 18: Open.
November 24: St. Louis University Freshmen at Carbondale.
Nov. 30: McKendree College at Lebanon.

WM. McANDREWS
Coach and Chief of the Good Fellows

The Spirit Of S. I. N. U.

There are people who talk from their shoulders I guess;
It couldn't come out of their heads—
For that is a vacuum with them—and they say
That the spirit of Normal is dead.

They say that it's lifeless—resembles a corpse,
That it's lacking ambition and pep,
The students pedantic, the teachers old fogies.
They give us a terrible rep.

Now these people never attended our school
They couldn't, and make that assertion—
So listen awhile, with your ears open wide.
I'm pining to give you my version.

I think, with statistics to back up my views,
We've the liveliest school on the go!
There isn't a place in the land of the free
That is able to make us take low.

We sent our own band to McKendree, you see,
And let me remark ere we've past,
That there isn't for spirit, for music, for pep,
A gang that has Bainum's outclassed.

Oh, Charleston came down to our gridiron one day.
They thought they were better than we.
But Slats got in action, the bleachers went wild,
And our boys had to beat 'em, you see.

Why, gee, we could tell you full ten pages more
Of the spirit of S. I. N. U.
But we fear that you'd think we were boasting, and so
We'll give you regretful adieu.

But if in the future the sap in your veins
Ever falls to so low that you waver,
Don't start to knocking, but leave us alone
And we'll thank you indeed for the favor.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

With this, the last number of the "Egyptian" for this year, we wish to thank the members of the student body who have supported it, along with other school organizations so cheerfully and so heartily.

We are trying to present in the closing edition the important part that athletics plays in our school. The question of athletics in school has no place here. It has been too thoroughly discussed elsewhere. No one save those who are unequivocally prejudiced can doubt the value to the school as an advertiser, to the students as an outlet for their endeavors, and to the composite life of the institution in which it fulfills so large a role.

Life is not all work. Play is in its own sphere just as important a thing as work. The well-balanced life takes account of the necessity for play and makes provision for it. The athletics that are presented in school fulfills a felt need, an important need.

Let the student learn that there is a time to work—a time to play. Let him work hard, and when the time comes, play hard.

If athletics takes the job of teaching the students the value of play, of fostering the ideals of fairness, justice and honesty, if it helps to inspire a loyalty to the institution and a zeal for co-operation to a definite end, then who shall say athletics is not worth while.

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DORWEN WRIGHT
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LESLIE SNIDER
Black Cat Assistant Coach

Three are a crowd, and there were three—
Herself, the parlor lamp and he.
Two are a company, and no doubt,
That's why the parlor lamp went out.

Paul Chance, to Mac: "Hey, you!"
McAndrews: "Feed yourself."

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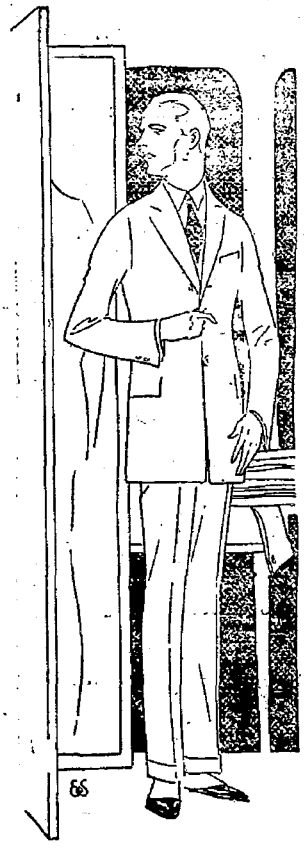

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Monday, June 26
MR. GEORGE ARLISS
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"DISRAELI"

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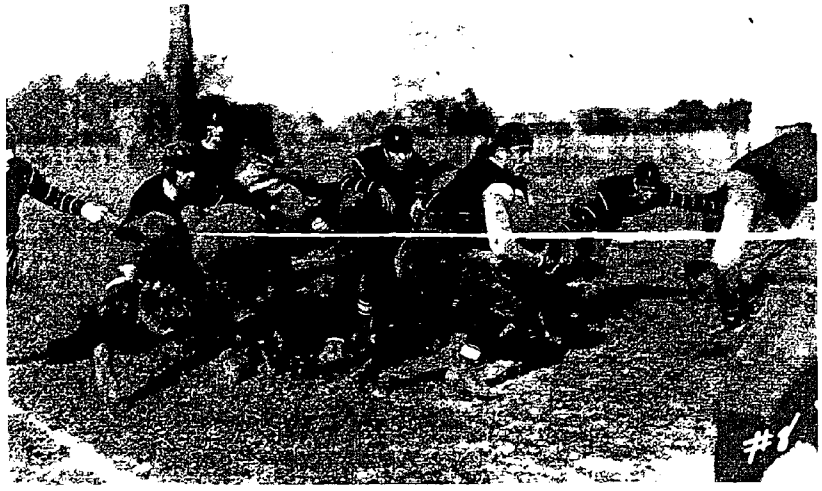

THE SQUAD'S THE BERRIES

HONOR LETTERS AWARD. ED FRIDAY IN CHAPEL

At the regular chapel exercises last Friday morning honor letters were awarded to the following students:

Maud Bratton.
Dewey Brush.
Dora Brubaker (scholarship).
Vesta Burleson (scholarship).
Theresa Bunting.
Evelyn Davis (scholarship).
Frank Dwyer (scholarship).
Alvin Felts (scholarship).
Chas. Gabbert.
Leo Gardner.
Christine Golden (scholarship).
Lodge Grant.
Dilla Hall.
Lynndon Hancock.
Sue Ellen Lay.
Mabel McGuire.
Neva McClellan (scholarship).
Mildred McGinnis (scholarship).
Anna McCreery (scholarship).
Orval Mowery (scholarship).
Ransom Sherretz.
Earl Y. Smith.
Elmer Shuette (scholarship).
Wilbur Valentine.
Howard Walker.
Lencen Watson.
John Page Wham.
Dorwen Wright.
John Wright.
Belva Young.
Beulah Burroughs (scholarship)

Wherever indicated, the honor letters were given for scholarship. This means that all the grades made by the student were above 90 per cent. There were eleven of these.

Besides these, there are twenty other persons to whom letters were granted on account of prominence in some school activity. These are distinctly not athletic letters, the purpose of their being awarded being to give some recognition to those students who work arduously and faithfully in some activity not usually seen by the casual observer.

It is to be hoped that the value of these letters will increase to the individuals as the years go by and ever serve to remind the thoughtful student of those things which he did to promote the best interests of his Alma Mater.

PROVERBS.

I. ARABIA.

1. The calamities of one nation turn to the benefit of another.
2. If begging should unfortunately be thy lot, knock at the large gates only.
3. Three persons united against a town will ruin it.
4. He said, "Oh, slave, I have bought thee."

"That is thy business," said the slave.

"But wilt thou run away?"

"That is my business," he answered.

II. SPAIN.

1. While the greyhounds are quarreling as to which shall have the honor of saving the flock, the wolf continues eating mutton.

III. CHINA.

1. Those who know do not speak; those who speak do not know.
2. Do not take merit to yourself; for if you do not take it, it shall never be taken from you.
3. He that does not believe in others finds they do not believe in him.

STUDENT CHAPEL

The chapel exercises last Friday were in charge of the University High School Seniors. Ransom Sherretz was the leader.

Sue Ellen Lay and Alice Barrow gave a duet, "Sing! Sing! Birds on the Wing!" by Godfrey Nutting. As an encore they gave "I'm a-longin' fo' you" by Hattiaway. Although Miss Lay and Miss Barrow have both appeared on our programs before we never had the pleasure of having them appear together before.

Kennon Renfro gave a saxophone solo, "Grand Fantasia" from "Bohemian Girl," and "Sexema" by Rudy Wiedoeft. Mr. Renfro's solos are always enjoyed, as was shown by his second encore. Hew as accompanied by Mr. Bainum.

Jokes

Waiter, at Cape Girardeau: "Was that egg cooked long enough?"

Carl Mason: "Yes but not soon enough."

Colored man, phoning in barber shop, "Hello, is dis de lady what wanted a man to work foh her? Oh, yuh has, has yuh? Uh-huh, I see. Why is he doin' all right? Uh-huh. Puffickly all right, ma'am? Uh-huh. All right, ma'am. Good bye."

Barber: "Well, Rastus, you didn't get the job, huh?"

Colored man: "Yassur, yassuh. I done got the job yestiddy. I was jes' checkin' up on myself."

Sweet young thing: "Why, I can't marry you. You're penniless."

Hopeful young man: "Oh, that's nothing. The Czar of Russia was Nicholas."

Chuck Goforth: "The greatest misfortune I could think of would be to work for my board and lose my appetite."

We've often heard that Nero fiddled while Rome was burning, but only recently did we learn that his tune was "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Skeezil Allen (in Charleston restaurant): "Do you serve lobsters here?"

Waiter: "Sure, we serve anybody. Step right up."

A preacher was giving his congregation a graphic picture of hell.

"Friends", he said, "you've seen molten iron running out of a furnace, haven't you? It comes out, white-hot, sizzling, hissing; well—" he pointed a lean finger at the people—"they use that stuff to make ice cream of in the place I'm referring to."

Telephone: "Hello, I want to see Mr. Bryant at the telephone."

Agnes Lentz: "All right. Come around to the Registrar's office. He's going to use it now."

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JOKES

Clerk in dry goods store: "Here's some material that speaks for itself."

"Grace Eagleson: "Oh, I didn't want anything that loud."

Joe Hickey, to carpenter on roof: "Hey, don't come down that ladder on the north side, because I just took it away."

Long-shot Travelstead: "I sure knocked 'em cold in the exams."

Ham: "What did you get?"

L. S. T.: "Zero".

John Winn is deliberating just now as to accepting a position in a shoe store, working part time to keep the shoes from sticking their tongues out at people.

Denny Lee: "Get a stop watch, somebody. I want to run around the block".

Pete Johnson: "Stop watch, nothing. Ket a calendar."

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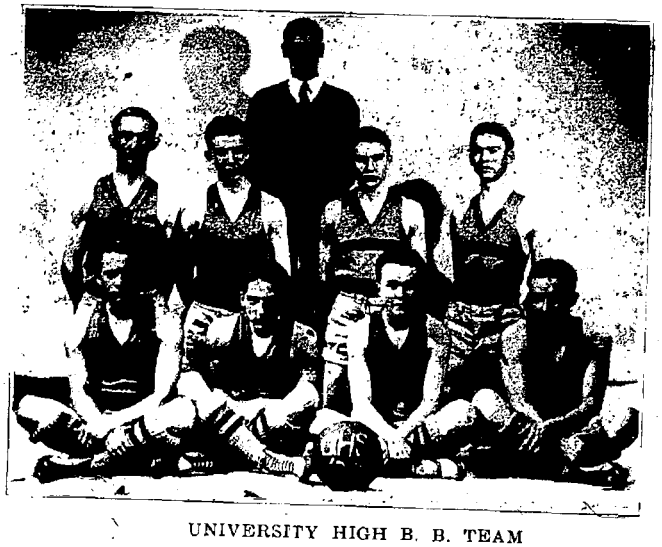

UNIVERSITY HIGH B. B. TEAM

BASKETBALL PERSONNEL

Clyde Brooks, Captain, forward. When Brooksie leaves, he leaves a darn good record.

Merrit Allen, floor guard. Has Skeezil faults? Bring on your magnifying glass!

Ed Carter, standing guard. Who is there to dribble through Greasy? Not one.

Wilbur Valentine, center. Will you be our valentine? Oh, dear!

Paul Chance, forward. Take a chance and make it good. That's us

Nyle Huffman, center. A man must be good to win two letters.

LeRoy Pickett, guard. Are the ladies watching? Play well, Pick!

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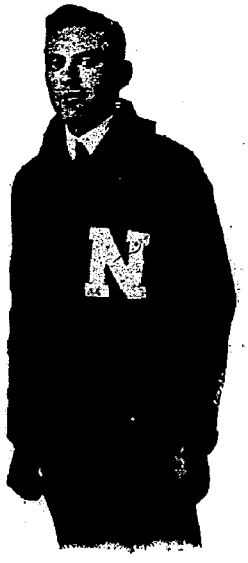

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Football----Persone

Leo Gardner, center. The ladies look with favor on a form that's fair to see.

Buzzy Myers, end. Who said a Romeo couldn't play football?

Tom Entsminger, end. Who made a big hit, several ways.

Louie Clark, quarterback. Rumor says he's doomed to wed.

Mervin Hamilton, fullback. For next year's voyage Ham'll be the pilot.

Chuck Goforth, halfback. Cobden produces something besides apples.

Asa McIlrath, end. Speedy? I'll say.

Nyle Huffman, guard. Nature gave him a pair of good shoulders.

Otto Huffman, end. "I hate to get this pretty suit all muddy."

Glenn Fishel, tackle. What's in a name? Fishel fished 'em.

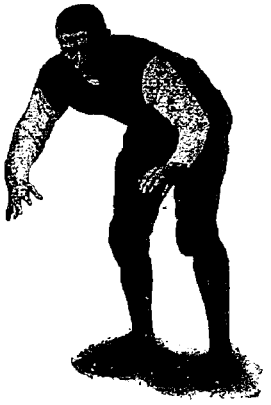
Ted Carson, Captain, halfback. "If there isn't a hole, make one!"

Clyde Willoughby, guard. "Go through 'em, if they don't get outa your way!"

Ausby Hendy, guard. Make way for a married man!

Lawrence Neber, halfback. "Nail him, Larry! Nail him!"

Claude Cox, tackle. "The bigger they are, the harder they fall!"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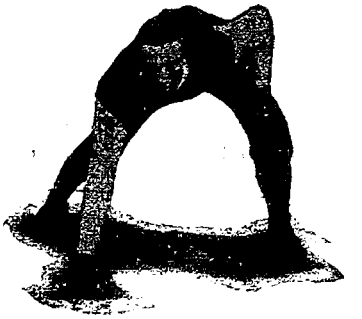
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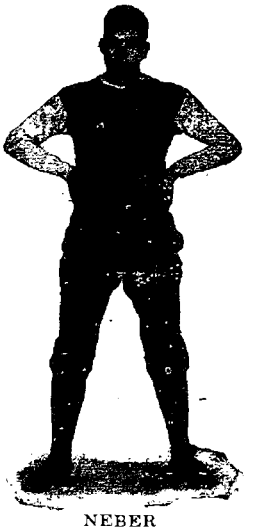
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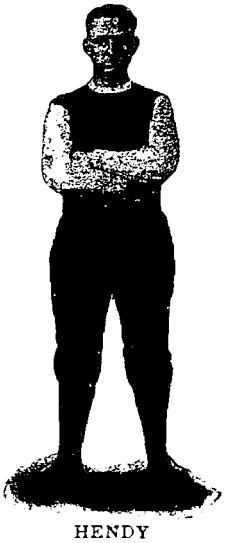
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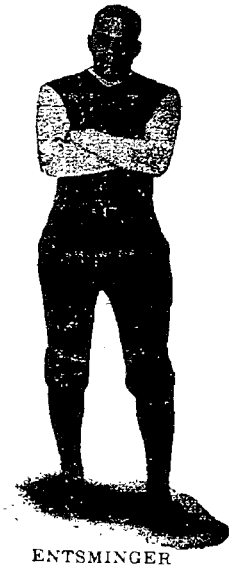
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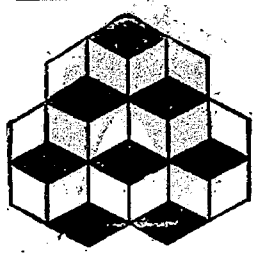

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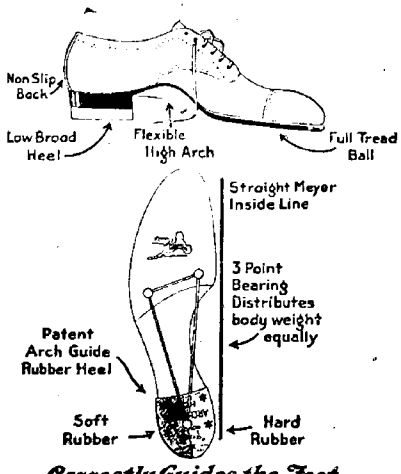

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